

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 44 Provo, Utah Wednesday, November 18, 1970



Y musicians to combine for program

When a full symphony orchestra and large chorus join forces for a concert, the effect is usually spectacular. Imagine adding to that a jazz band, a speaking chorus and five soloists. Now imagine a text describing a vast humanity approaching the Last Day—soloists break out in a passionate Negro spiritual, another group begins a hymn of high praise, while a third intones the song of doom "Dies Irae." Imagine also music with a triple structure corresponding to the text.

Now imagine being there, Thursday or Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall for the world premiere of acclaimed composer Vaclav Nelhybel's "Dies Ultima," the Last Day.

Performing will be the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock, the Oratorio Choir, directed by Dr. John R. Halliday, the Jazz Ensemble led by Newell Dayle and Robert Campbell, and a 54-member speaking chorus prepared by Professor Grace Nixon Steward. The composer, whose home is now in New York, will be in attendance.

The major composition on the program, however, will be the Utah premiere of Ralph Vaughan-Williams' Christmas cantata "Hodie," or "This day is Christ born." Many BYU students will remember the impact of Vaughan-Williams' music from the opera "Pilgrim's Progress," and this cantata is considered as even more intense and striking. The text, taken from the scriptures, the Anglican liturgy, and English poets such as Miles Coverdale, Thomas Hardy and John Milton, is a monumental work in itself.



Forum Assembly

Preparing for this week's forum assembly takes time as the Culture Office has planned a large production number for students, featuring a variety of bands and singing groups.

...e makes ...

nel

Call goes out for 'ecofreaks'

Environmental pollution Utah County opened the "70" series yesterday by any ecological problems lived in the near future to

as become a word of dance to many people in Dr. David White, assistant zoology at BYU, in speakers. But for too many vehicle only for discussion, we discuss, the less we

of the talking game is White, and there are too ns" about who offer too to our environmental

are more "ecofreaks," or out and do something said White. He placed the tie first session in this

ic Week

musical composition in will dominate today's tivities, sponsored by

representing the BYU will perform at noon in enter, ELWC, and give p.m. in the Madison

ness to reach people as they play," said sell, co-director with ty of today's Jazz

music is used as a with the improvised substance of the it Campbell.

Wheelwright, of the Fine Arts and s, will provide the Music Week when he p.m., in the Madison LWC.

Perfection, and that's what the BYU Symphony Orchestra, Oratorio Choir, Jazz Band, a speaking chorus and five vocal soloists will be shooting for in their concert this Thursday and Friday. Tickets are free with an activity card at the Ticket Office, HFAC.

category, and, as Boyd Erickson, senior environmental control engineer for Geneva Steel said, the categorization was a complement.

Ralph Horne, an agricultural extension agent in Utah County, agreed that the "solution to pollution" is not found in rhetoric. He contended that, "Too much of today's problems are based on emotion rather than fact and research."

"More people are adding to the problem than are doing something about it," said Horne. And with the demands being placed on our land the problem is increasing, he added.

He cited several land related problems which call for some attentive solutions: The balance of nature is being upset by the pressures of agriculture, including livestock, pesticides, and weed control; "mosquitoes are a real threat and problem" without proper abatement; and, "rats are definitely on the increase in Utah County."

Glen Sagers, City-County Health Department officer, related similar problems. Even with the affluence of modern times, "blighted housing is a continuing problem, even in Utah County," he said.

Noise pollution is a possible threat not

yet fully-appreciated, said Sagers. And referring to air pollution, Sagers said, "Here in Utah County the automobile is the biggest offender," and industry is second. Even with obvious existing air pollution problems, "We have absolutely no money in Utah County for an air pollution control program," he said.

Sagers also explained that 118,000 people in Utah County are currently being served by wastewater systems, but noted that at least 20,000 are still forced to use inadequate systems.

Parley Neeley, a prominent water engineer in Utah County, enumerated the existing and potential water use problems in the County. He recommended: A County-wide entity to preserve water and various water rights; "coordination of all water conservancy efforts;" the evaluation of past studies, documents, and other publications on Utah County water; control of zoning, including rural and urban boundaries; control of wastewater reuse; and, a revision of Utah's water laws.

Geneva Steel's Erickson reminded those in attendance that, "Corporations are no different than people. Sometimes they need to have their arm twisted to get things done."

Russian "cart" on moon

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Tuesday sent an eight-wheeled lunar cart shaped like a large silver kettle rolling over the moon's sea of rains in the first trip by an unmanned machine over the surface of a celestial body.

The "Lunokhod" cart descended down a gangway from the Luna 17 moonship early Tuesday and "immediately started on a series of scientific and technological investigation," Tass said. The Luna 17 mother ship softlanded Wednesday night, seven days after blastoff from earth.

Soviet commentators suggested the craft will remain on the moon to "install at

different points sets of scientific instruments that will operate for a long time."

Lunokhod 1 carries a scientific payload that includes two television camera eyes, a French-made laser beam reflector and radio equipment to receive signals by which earthbound controllers guided it on a historic 65.6-foot crawl over the moon. Its batteries are powered by solar energy.

Another unmanned Soviet craft, Luna 16, softlanded on the moon last month, scooped lunar rock, then carried it back to earth after history's first lift-off of an automatic station from another celestial body's surface.

Rivalry began in 1922

By WALLY RUGG

Sports Editor

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on the BYU-Utah football series which started in 1922.)

One of the oldest and most bitter rivalries in the Rockies will resume Saturday when the BYU Cougars travel to Salt Lake City to take on the University of Utah Redskins at 1:30 p.m. in Ute Stadium.

The great rivalry began in 1922 with the Utes blasting the Cats 49-0. Utah proceeded to win 20 straight times before BYU was able to break the seemingly unstopable Redskin charge.

The year was 1942 and Floyd Millet had stepped in as interim coach for Eddie Kimball, who had been called into the service during World War II.

The Cougars had pulled a minor miracle the year before by holding the undefeated Utes to a 6-6 tie. The chances were slim that BYU could do the "impossible" two years in a row.

But Coach Millet rallied his charges to their finest effort of the 1942 season, and the Cougars knocked off Utah 12-7, the first time in the long history of the rivalry.

BYU won only two games that year, while the Redskins were 6-3.

The Cougars' glory was short-lived, however. After a three year absence from the gridiron during the War, football battles resumed between the two Utah schools.

BYU's victory drought likewise resumed. Twelve consecutive times the Cats came away without beating their enemies to the North. There was a tie, but no win.

Then, in 1958, under the direction of Coach Hal Kopp, with only three minutes remaining in the game and the score tied 7-7, Cougar quarterback Wayne Starlin hit R.K. Brown with a 36 yard touchdown pass to give the Cats their second win in the series.

Starlin out-duelled Utah's All-American QB Lee

Grosscup in that one before 30,193 fans in Salt Lake City.

But the game most remembered by all the Beehive states' football fans, Utah and BYU alike, was the nationally televised Thanksgiving Day battle of 1953.

The general feeling of most of the nation's sports fans was that the game would be a real "turkey." A game between two little schools in the Rockies didn't offer much to whet the appetites of a holiday viewing audience.

What they saw was one of, if not the most exciting, all BYU-Utah grid wars. Lindsey Nelson and Mel Allen drew the action for the millions of viewers.

The lowly-underdog Cougars fought and battled the highly-favored Utes all over the football field before bowing 33-32 when the PAT snap from center was hobbled late in the ball game. The point would have given BYU another tie with the Redskins.

Utah enjoyed an 8-2 season that year, while BYU was 2-7-1.

The Cats seemed always to give their best effort against their most bitter rivals.

Playing for the Cougars in that game was Dick Felt, who went on to become an all-pro defensive back with the Boston Patriots. Felt is now defensive secondary coach at BYU.

Also playing for BYU in the 1953 classic was Major Don Wood, presently missing in action in Vietnam.

Dr. Marion Probert, a high school All-American and one of the finest prospects BYU has ever had also battled for the Big Blue on that Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Probert, who practiced medicine in Salt Lake City, was killed in the tragic plane crash of 1965 as he and other BYU alumni traveled to Albuquerque to see the Cougars-New Mexico football game.

Quarterback for the Utah eleven in that classic contest was Don Rydahl, now coaching at Ricks College in Rexburg, Ida.

According to BYU sports information director Dave Schubert, wires were received from all across the nation, commending the Cougars and Utes for their outstanding display of football.

Golden is Jimba's Cougar

By WALLY RUGG

Sports Editor

BYU split end Golden Richards has been exciting football fans around the WAC all season long with his diving, leaping and jumping catches of the pigskin.

Last week in Albuquerque Golden hauled in 11 aerials for 119 yards to give him 37 receptions for the year. For his showing Golden is Jimba's Cougar of the Week.

A check of the record book shows that Cougar great Phil Odle had 46 catches in his sophomore year, so Richards has an outside chance of topping the former BYU star.

And it must be remembered that Odle had Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Virgil Carter throwing the football his way.

That fact makes Golden's first-year performance look that much more impressive.

If the Cats stay in their shotgun offense, those nine receptions needed to tie Odle are not as unlikely as they seem.

Coach Tommy Hudspeth said of Richards, "Golden has had a really good year. He has especially come on strong in the last few games."

One of Golden's catches last Saturday went for the Cats' only touchdown of the game. It was also his first TD pass of the year. Asked how it felt to finally catch one for six points, Golden replied, "It felt really good. It had been a long time."

He added that he really liked the shotgun offense because, of course, it gave him a chance to get his hands on the ball a lot. The Lobos started to double and triple team him late in the game, and according to Golden, that was a little rough.

"Our man took my head off at the line of scrimmage, another blasted me, and someone else picked me up in the secondary," explained the Cougars' blond split end.

Who is the toughest defensive man Golden has

faced all year?

"So far, it has to be Leonard Dunlap of North Texas State. He had speed, size, and experience. And he didn't go for the fakes. But the toughest man I'll face all year will be Norm Thompson



Saturday against Utah," responded Richards.

Thompson is currently among the nation's leaders in pass Utes.

Golden had praise for two people for helping him achieve the success he has. "All my thanks and appreciation goes to two people, my dad and Coach Helm (BYU receivers' coach). Coach Helm has had a tremendous amount of patience with me when I've done a lot of things wrong. And my dad threw to me every day this summer to help me," explained a grateful Richards.

The Cougar sophomore from Salt Lake City will be meeting a lot of old friends again Saturday. One of them will be the Utes' free safety Scott Robbins, who will be helping to cover Golden on pass routes. "We played football together all summer," said Golden.

Yeah, it's gonna be just like old times.

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGE
INTRA COLLEGE



'Footer' builds cage hopes for the Kitts

By CHUCK HUNGERFORD

Universe Sports Writer

The policy of the freedman basketball organization at BYU is one of "preparing the boys for varsity competition. Winning is not the most important objective of this program." These were the words of freshman coach Courtney Leishman as he made clear the fact that too much publicity to the effect that this year's Kittens have the "greatest basketball team in the history of the world" would adversely affect his team.

But winning is nice. And helping the Kittens win as many as possible this season will be seven-foot center Steve Lackey.

Lackey, who spent his prep days averaging 25 points per game for Del Campo high school in Sacramento, California, was a big catch for BYU recruiters in more than the literal sense of the term. He is a good big man, as witnessed by the fact that more than 100 colleges and universities across the nation offered free schooling in return for Steve's services on the hardwood.

Lackey decided on BYU when he was brought to Provo for a brief visit—courtesy of the athletic department, because, "I liked the people, the facilities and the type

of ball that is played—low-post offense on Coach Watts is made by the big man," he added.

In high school, Steve played the low-post might be expected around the basket.

From his low-post Lackey, or "Footer" (seven-footer) is obvious any time he has the favor and most of it is a short jumper baseline which flows toward the basket rather than, gently, bottom of the twine through. To put it terms, Steve's got a

There are certain towering over you. Small things, including your skin in the basket or taking the jersey to find foot your urbane.

"Naturally it's first," recalled the soon learned that way to calm them, pour the ball through.

And that is exactly Leishman is four Lackey and a few young men to do this year—whether or not.

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David Mitchell,
Holly Smith, ...
Jim Avery, ...



Photo by Bert Fox
Steve Lackey

Carnival

Noel and Nick quest

like to bake cookies or toys, love kids, and are good in exemplifying the giving spirit of Christmas, would be a candidate for this Noel and St. Nick."

Two, chosen by the body, will reign over the Carnival festivities, 7-12. The competition will be based on wit and talent. Contestants will bake cookies or build toys, in front of children, and the student body.

will be featured in a presentation by Russ Wood Culture Office, performed by Primary Children's American Folk Training

School and as many other locations at time permits.

Applicants must be single, in good academic standing, registered for classes this semester and willing to spend some time making the Christmas season more enjoyable for others.

Applications are available in 437 ELWC and are due Monday, November 23 by 5:00 p.m.

Got an oversized evergreen tree in your yard you'd like to get rid of? Then give the BYU Student Social Office at 3901 a call.

An appeal for a tall Christmas tree to form the center of BYU Winter Carnival activities December 7-12 was issued this week by Alan Jones, tree chairman of the event.

Religion panel today

Catholic religions and American development will be subject of a seminar by the Latin American Association today at 7 ELWC.

The panel will be moderated by Mr. Craig, an Evangelical from Bolivia, Brother Snellgrove, Regional Representative for the LDS

Church in South America, and Dr. Wesley Craig, of BYU.

Mr. Craig worked with the U.S. Information Service in Bolivia, and broadcasting programs in Quechua, Aymara, and Spanish. Brother Snellgrove was President of the Argentine Mission and has had great experience in South America. Dr. Craig, who has spent considerable time in Latin America, will be the moderator.

Reception will honor French film makers

Annual French-flavored will be held this evening at 6 ELWC. French film makers visiting BYU. Mme. Gerpillon, technical director of the project, and Mlle. Morhange, famous medienne and drama teacher, will be honored by the student and students at 6:15 in 167 McKay. Students are invited to which will be filmed. Choral will sing, and Green and Mlle. will perform a sketch, "Bourgeois" by Molière. The will answer questions, refreshments will be

interested in BYU because of the BYU International Folkdancers who visited Paris this summer.

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Friday is last day for dropping classes

Friday, Nov. 20, is the last day students may drop a class. Those dropping classes may do so only for non-academic reasons and must present their change-of-registration cards do so only for non-academic reasons and must present their change-of-registration cards, with their dean's signature and indication of passing or failing,

with the \$5 fee at the ASB Cashier's Office by 4:30 p.m.

Registration personnel at BYU say the change-of-registration rate is 17 per cent higher than the national average with total number of changes yet to be computed.

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Thursday
8:30 p.m.

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Campus News Notes

COUGARETTES
Cougette drummer needed. Call 374-4453.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
National students' "Field Day" at Utah Park or West Annex if not held. 11:00-4:00, Nov. 21, at 445 ELWC.

BETA ALPHA PSI
10:10 p.m. today in 125 JKB. 10:10 presentation for summer. 10:10 p.m. opportunities. All students are invited.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma has received a letter of invitation to come to room 400 JRC. 7:30 to 9 instead. 7:30 to 9 instead. 7:30 to 9 instead.

WOMEN'S CHORUS
This year's Women's Chorus girls are selling their dresses and pins. 374-4528 and leave name, phone no. and amount asked for.

JAPANESE CLUB
Japanese movie: "Chichi To Ko" in Varsity Theater at 11:00 a.m. Sat. Nov. 14. For advance tickets (4% price for club members) call Bob (375-1544) or Sandy (375-0074).

INTERMOUNTAIN DIVERS CLUB
Meet Wed., Nov. 17, in 361 MARR at 7:30. Last meeting before California trip. All those going on the trip must be there.

ASRU SOCIAL OFFICE
Photographer needed. Call Marty Wilson ext. 3002 or 374-9615.

YOUTH LEADERSHIP MAJORS
Department's Semi-Annual dinner party 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Camp Maple Dell in Pecos Canyon. Tickets on sale in 100 RB (\$1.00 per person). Dates listed.

CULTURE OFFICE
Artists and poster-makers needed for Publicity Committee in the Culture Office. Contact Dave Oler at 375-3875 or leave name and phone number in Culture Office 429 ELWC, Ext. 3029.

FRESHMEN
Freshman Government Cabinet and House of Representative members will be selected by class officers. Students interested must fill out an application and have a personal interview. Applications are available in 425 ELWC. They must be turned in by Friday.

DATING GAME
The Dating Game will be held in the Varsity Theater today at noon.

CHEM. ENGINEERING
The Chemical Engineering Science Department will host a graduate-undergraduate seminar today at 4:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Featured speaker will be Dr. Richard H. Boyd, Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Utah who will speak on "The Prediction of the Thermodynamic Functions of Ideal Gases of Complex Molecules."

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Students interested in working on the Student Relations Housing Research Committee may contact Mike Bush at Ext. 3019, Rm 432, ELWC or 375-1558 after 6 p.m.

MBA ADVICE
All undergraduate students interested in obtaining information concerning the Master of Business Administration programs at other universities should attend a meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in 562 ELWC.
Handouts will be available from various universities and Business faculty members will be present to advise interested persons.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN FORUM
Features
WALTON & FERGUSON
Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
A-456 MARR

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ENVIRONMENT DAY

Thursday, Nov. 19

Friday, Nov. 20

Panel Discussion: with
Representatives of Geneva Steel,
Kennecott Copper, Utah
Environmental Health Dept.,
Dr. Baer & Dr. Sagors of the
BYU faculty. Question &
Answer period following.
7:30 p.m., 184 JKB

Earth Day
presentation from
the U. of U.
12:00 & 1:00
Pardoe Drama
Theater



NEW
DIRECTIONS
IN
ACADEMICS

"Silent Spring of
Rachel Carson"
11:00 & 12:00
Varsity Theater

"A Touch" from India

A universal tale of compromise in a setting of bazaars, brothers and "the street" is the basis for the Indian play "A Touch of Brightness."

It is the story of Pidku, a little street urchin, who grows up on the pavements of Bombay, India. Through the friendship of a beggar girl Rukhmani, he learns to dream and see beauty, and discover the "touch of brightness" in life.

"A Touch" centers around one theme: Existence is not compromising ideals and dreams. A Sadhu, a religious man, turns from his priesthood. He grinds up worthless powder, selling it as pills, while a doctor refuses to serve the people who really need him. All characters in the play with the exception of Pidku and Rukhmani compromise, each in his own way.

Deenaz P. Coachbuilder, director of "A Touch of Brightness," is from Bombay, India, the setting for the play. She went to college with the playwright Parip Sharma. Mrs. Coachbuilder has been in this country for three and one-half years with her husband and has just received her Ph.D. in dramatic arts.

This production will be the American premiere of the play. It is the first time "A Touch of Brightness" has ever been done as Reader's Theater. Reader's Theater emphasizes the written word, the thoughts and emotions of the author, rather than the interaction between characters. Any movement is purely symbolical and all lines are presented to the audience rather than the other members of the cast.



"I curse you"

"My share of evil be upon you. May the God of Death be upon this house." "A Touch of Brightness" will be played Thursday thru Saturday in the Arena Theater.

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CLASS SCHEDULE

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Communications 101	2	Introduction to Mass Communication
Education 301A	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching
Education 402	2	Educational Psychology
Education 425	2	Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School
English 225	2	Vocabulary Building
English 252	2	Introduction to Poetry
Geography 211	2	Introduction to Maps and Air Photos
Geology 101	2	Introduction to Geology
History 322	2	Nineteenth-Century Europe
Political Science 422	2	Contemporary Problems
Psychology 249	2	Personal and Social Adjustment
Psychology 454	2	Psychology of Religion
Religion—Ancient Scripture 121	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon
Religion—Ancient Scripture 122	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon
Religion—Ancient Scripture 211	2	The New Testament
Religion—Hist. & Doctrine 433	2	Teachings of the Living Prophets
Sociology 125	2	Applied Sociology
Sociology 210	2	Racial and Minority Group Relations
Sociology 403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society
Speech & Dram. Arts 102	2	Introduction to Public Speaking
Speech & Dram. Arts 115	2	Introduction to the Theatre
Zoology 262	2	Elementary Human Anatomy

Instructor
C. Judy
L. Stolt
G. Hardy
Woolley

M. Nelson
J. Thomas
E. Bell
R. Leyton
W. Brinshall
L. Cardon
Beal
R. Bernson
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DATES

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TIME

Classes will meet from 8 to 11 a.m.

TUITION

Tuition is payable upon registration \$50.00 two-hour class.

CLASS MINIMUM

All classes must have a minimum of five students for the course or the class will be subject to cancellation.



First South & University Ave

Crashes raise questions

Y athletes travel modern way

By DAYTON CONWAY
Universe Writer

Two tragic air crashes, six weeks apart, have decimated two college football teams and prompted a lot of university officials to reconsider their air charter policies.

The possibility of such a crash involving BYU athletics has been deemed highly unlikely, according to Stan Watts, BYU athletic director.

The university Board of Trustees took precautionary measures 10 years ago to avoid such an accident. "BYU teams never use old chartered aircraft," said Watts. For the last 10 years BYU athletic teams have only traveled through major commercial airlines.

In 1960, 16 football players of California State Polytechnic College were killed along with others in a chartered craft in Toledo, Ohio. The tragedy was repeated six weeks ago when 14 Wichita State University players lost their lives in the Colorado Rockies.

It was after the 1960 crash, however, that BYU's board of

trustees established the policy that all university travel would be done on better maintained commercial planes.

Saturday's crash was the third involving a college football team. The entire team and coaching staff of Marshall University was killed near Huntington, West Virginia.

Both the CalPoly and Wichita State crashes involved older airplanes no longer in use by major commercial airlines. The Marshall crash involved a DC-9 twin jet.

Today crash investigators continue reconstruction of the most recently downed plane to determine the cause of the crash. Sources said that in similar accidents pilots either misread altimeters, made their approach below prescribed altitudes, or were misled by faulty directive devices.

Such accidents are not as likely on today's highly maintained commercial aircrafts.

In addition to avoiding the use of older, non-commercial crafts for traveling, the BYU athletic department carries up to \$10,000 travel insurance on each player in addition to health and accident

policies. "We're insured on every trip," says Watts.

Such precautions don't guarantee accident-free travel. The Marshall crash, the worst of the three, occurred in a later model plane. Precautions lessen the possibility of an accident, however.

Until now the only air accident involving the university directly occurred in November 1965 when seven BYU boosters lost their lives in a small DC-3 traveling from Salt Lake to Provo before going to Albuquerque.

The plane, on its way to pick up more passengers in Provo, careened into a hill during a snowstorm Saturday morning, November 27.

WIDE AWAKE



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- Brakes
- Accessories
- Mufflers
- Tune Up

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

- Generators
- Alternators
- Starters
- Regulators

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Journeymen wanted

The BYU Student Employment Office is interested in obtaining the names of all students with journeyman skills and/or equivalent experience. Areas of main interest are: plumbers, electricians, carpenters, cement finishers, painters, hod carriers, carpet layers, air conditioning specialists, brick and stone masons, etc.

Faculty seminar

"Mormons, Revolution and Communism in Latin America" will be the subject of Dr. LaMond Tullis at the Faculty Seminar tomorrow at noon in 347 Wilkinson Center. All faculty are invited.

Dr. Tullis served a mission in Latin America and did extensive field research among the Indians and peasants in depressed areas there.

Author speaks

Dr. Lennard Arrington of Utah State University and author of the book *Great Basin Kingdom* will address a meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the National Honor Society in Economics, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

His book *Lord and Peasant in Peru: A Paradigm of Political and Social Change* will soon be published by the Harvard University Press.

Individuals who may have these skills should contact the Student Employment Office at D-261 ASB.



Congratulation to

Joe Liljenquist

from

ELWC Barber Shop.

Joe was picked

player of the week

for his

outstanding performance

in the

Colorado State

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Provo

Student Academy

(SCHEDULE)



NEW
DIRECTIONS
IN
ACADEMICS

The Middle East	Omar Kader
Time: Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.	A-373 MARR
November 19, December 3, 10, and 17	
Political Style	Dr. Stan Taylor
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.	230 ESC
December 2	
Philosophy Lecture	Dr. Chauncey Riddle
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.	230 ESC
November 18	
The Prophet Joseph Smith	Dr. Ivan J. Barrett
Time: Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.	250 ESC
December 3, 10, and 17	
Guitar Workshop	Dr. George Chourmes
Time: Wednesday, 5:00-6:00 p.m.	11 JKH
November 18, December 2, 9, and 16	
Attacking Organizational Dry Rot	Dr. John Staley
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.	230 ESC
December 9	
The Folklore of Social Protest	Dr. William A. Wilson
Time: Thursday, 8:10-10:00 p.m.	A-343 MARR
December 3, 10, and 17	
Family Finance	Merrill Bunke
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.	A-248 MARR
November 18, December 2, 9, and 16	
Readiness for Parenthood	Dr. J. Joel Moore
Time: Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.	A-252 MARR
November 18, December 2, 9, and 16	
Science Symposium, "Contributions of BYU Scientists to the Scientific World"	
Time: Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.	A-253 MARR
Nov. 19, "The Discovery of Stereophonic Sound"	Dr. Harvey Fletcher, S
Dec. 2, "Synthesis of the Diamond"	Dr. Tracy Har
Dec. 10, "Researching Plant Photosynthesis"	Dr. Leo P. Verno
Wright, Baldwin, Ellison, and other Black American Authors	Dr. D. L. Eva
Time: Wednesday, 8:30-10:00 p.m.	A-252 MARR
November 18, December 2, 9, and 16	
The Challenge of Minority-Majority Relations	Dr. Arturo DeHoy
Time: Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.	A-348 MARR
November 19, December 3, 10, and 17	
Symposium on Negro Politics	
Time: Thursday, 8:30-10:00 p.m.	A-248 MARR
Nov. 19, "Historical Aspects of Negro Politics"	Dr. D. Michael Stew
Dec. 3, "The Economic Role of the Negro"	Dr. Larry Wimm
Dec. 10, "Black Pioneering"	Dr. Stewart Gr
Dec. 19, "New Black Activism"	Dr. Lamond Tu

This course will give background as well as analysis of current American Negro political affairs.

COUGAR CLUB